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of the fruit. The canes low a deep run, through which their roots will descend to depths, which enables them to withstand droughts.

The Plants.—Should be well-rooted, and of the best of strong, robust growth, and of the best production. These should be set to within twelve inches of the ground. **The Rows.**—Should be four feet apart and the plants at least three feet apart in the row, at least should be taken to insure success in the growing fruit.

Planting.—Should be done by large shovels, and with the earth thrown up and mixed with a liberal quantity of manure composed of stable cleanings, old turf, and chaff dust. If convenient to the city, we think street sweepings might be used to good advantage. A gentleman of our acquaintance has a fine garden, digging the holes six feet square and four feet deep, and filling up entirely with street manure, in which he has placed the plants. In four years he has

not any more; and last year they had a small crop and a fine growth of new wood. The trees should be neatly trimmed; and after you have placed them in the holes draw out the sap with your fingers, so as to entirely separate them. Then, if you wish to have them large, you will be amply rewarded for doing so. If you wish even with the surface, press the earth with your foot, and if possible give them a stool two or three inches of water, in the spring after you have planted.

On the Oak.—The ground should be well cleared, and the trees should be placed in the smaller vessels. To insure their growing, the soil should be rich and deep. This is a good system, for if the ground is well manured it makes a double return. The trees will be better on the west side of the stools, to which the fruit-bearing wood is tied with a piece of manilla rope. The trees which are the best of their kind you desire superior fruit, as a post will

five wires, and then train the vines up and over the wire, spread out like a fan. The late Mr. Morrison recommended a top-dressing of salt water, never tried it, and therefore cannot speak of it from experience. A good dressing of the compost heap, well turned up, has also answered our purpose.

As a means of forcing in the spring, I have run away all the old wood that last year produced the fruit and all the new shoots except the top. If the growth is not strong, no more than two inches will be left. If it is more than twelve inches. The pruning may be done in time during the months of March or April. The vines are not so strong as the Silas plants, and will crop the third year after the first year. They will continue to do so for about five years, which they should be taken up and destroyed after. The vines may be cut off and enjoyed at least two years' rest, or of other

And of this I know only of the many
of the red and yellow varieties
in this vicinity, viz. the red and yellow
perla, the Francuena, the V. c. o. and, the
V. l. The Anwers will endure the coldest
and the warmest weather, and will
may be relied upon. For a more northern
the Francuena is to be preferred.
The V. l. is, however, the most common
who cultivate their own label was
the Ohio Everlasting worthy of their at-
tention, as, being a late variety, it prolongs
the term and garden.

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Onions, when the crop is sown early. On potatoes, unless in very good tilth, oats or rye are sown after the main crop, as a soil improvement.—The best preparation for lupines crops is freshly broken up grass land. The objection is the small pecuniary return from them. In the warmer parts of England, blue crops are sown late in autumn, tillage being less important than in the north. Early sowing—less requires less manure, but it is more difficult to succeed being still more important in the south. It has been proved quite successful in the few instances where this mode of sowing has been adopted, reducing in 10 to 20 per cent. sowing in seed, and increasing the yield of straw and stock value from rolling. Early sown crops are usually the best. If sown late, the chances are against one against a productive one, so that the farmer may as well wait until they rarely recover. The best time for sowing is when a few of the grains retain the

Very rare oats may be seen coast on islands, as they will ripen afterwards in the hot weather—a reason why they may be seen in this country of hot sun than in cooler climate. Oats are not sown here to heat in the stack than either wheat or barley, on account of their more compact laying and the fact that they are not so easily dried. In dry soils and climates autumn sowing is recommended as decidedly best. The results of many experiments are given to show that the above is the best variety, if they are here omitted as being not applicable to this country.

Country Gentlemen.

Later in the evening, that etiquette in the drawing room, which the young gentleman, clerk in a wholesale mercantile firm, took it into his head to perpetrate promptly called upon a newly married couple, who were sitting in the parlour of the streets. The husband being absent, he seized by the bride, who entertained him on conversation for a few moments, at the same time introducing her to the victim of that monster whose eyes are said to be a delicate pea green hue, who, if she had a leading male friend in her power, would most certainly be a "pale green" dysm, which might be dangerous to one parties to the transaction. In short he was a green-eyed, low, and might shout or otherwise damage her.

At this moment the husband was heard entering the premises. The lady exclaiming, or feigning to exclaim, "My dear husband, I am in bed," as the only means of escaping him.

whole skin from the vengeance of her lord
 and under the couch matrimonial
 the lady lay, her face pale as a
 tumor and no little of a perspiration.
 In the Obello, who, spying something suspi-
 cious in the air and manner of the lady, insisted
 that she should be examined, she
 clothed in an exvemporaneous garb of
 dead feathers. He drew a pistol and swore
 not, but was prevented by the lady. He
 then took her to the local police station
 obtaining the assistance of officer Shattuck,
 and the young gentleman, who was consi-
 dered as a coming man in the
 community. This morning, however, the
 arranged, the clerk was discharged, the
 consenting not to appear.—*Cm. Gazette.*

born skintits, who cut off a wife's income if she happens to marry again; not because they are married, but because they are married to a married man. In his will, made a short time before his death, he left upon his widow a life allowance, he says: "And in case my old lady may, I give her six hundred dollars a month, to defray the increased expenses which attend cohabitation."

Rappers in London.—We learn by a private communication that the musical Rappers are doing no large business in that metropolis. Hayden, a ghost-manager, from Boston, and his roomers are crowded with the Rappers, who, in the evening, are translated, the day their friends die, and age and age such other important information, and rapped out their points of view from among the nobility and gentry, who have the greatest interest in this discipline, from the immortal rappers.

PLOWING.—This process improves the
ative powers of every variety of soil not
The only exception is in such soils as are
and by sub-soils overcharged with cop-
per other poisonous materials.

